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Fair and slightly warmer

PRICE ONE CENT

HEALTH BOARD REFUSES TO SANCTION SALE OF WEST END CREMATORY

Wear Violation of City's Contract With By-Products Company, Which Has Right to Use Plant.

Mayor Recommended Sale in Annual Message and Council Approved at Its Last Meeting-East Side People Fear that a Large Colored Gentleman Is Concealed in Wood Pile.

The board of health declines to sancton the sale of the city's commatory property in the West End, although the sale was recommended by the mayor, and approved by the Common Council at its meeting Tuesday evening. It appears that the city has entered into a contract with the Bridgeport By-Products Company to furnish it, upon demand, the use of the creit, upon demand, the use of the crematory upon any occasion when its

matory upon any occasion when its own plant is helpless, and that a breach of the contract might place the city quite at the mercy of the company if it should discontinue reducing the garbage or desire to make a new contract for a higher price.

President Ober of the Health board, with Commissioner George T. Kelley, called upon Mayor Lee to say they were not willling to sell the Bostwick avenue property unless they are assured that it will not affect the contract with the By-Products Co., which is now reducing garbage at its plant in Asylum street. President Ober said that the city had agreed to place the crematory at the disposal of the company at any time the company might desire to use it because of a breakdown of its plant.

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down of its plant.

President Ober said that if the crematory is sold the Bridgeport By-Products Co., might show that the city had violated its contract and might go out of business if it wished to without paying the city any part of the \$10,000 bond it has posted for the faithful performance of its contract.

The mayor said he would fefer the matter to the city attorney and see if the city would have to maintain the plant as long as the present garbage contract was in effect.

PRISON SENTENCES

FOR SUFFRAGETTES

(Special from United Press.)

Mrs. Pankhurst warned the magis

That the women are capable of car-

uffragette who was released from im-risonment long before her term had apired because she refused to take

nourishment and the fall physician mid she would die in a few days if she

t longer without food.

on, July 9.-Mrs. Pankhurst.

told that the concern has been losing in the neighborhood of \$10,000 per year.

The price paid by the city is 50 cents per ton.

Whether the West End people who asked the mayor to recommend the sale of the crematory were aware of the foreclosure proceedings against the Bridgeport By-Products Co., is not known. But the proposition to sell comes at a time that might be most agreeable to the By-Products company and the sale would leave the city without a crematory, or contract. It

without a crematory, or contract. It is believed the company would be glad to make a contract with the city at an increased figure.

On top of all of the other troubles of the By-Products Co., they are assured of a battle in the courts with the residents of Mill Hill avenue who have been getting a stench all summer that they claim comes from the plant. The residents declare they are going direct to the court with the matter as they can get no satisfaction from the board of health and they do not believe it would do any good to bring the matter before the board of aldermen.

One prominent citizen was made sick by the stench one night last week, and all the members of his family were obliged to sleep with a sheet over their faces or close the windows and suffer from the heat.

PRESIDENT TAFT HIGHLY PLEASED

PANKHURST, ENGLISH (Special from United Press.) Weehauken, N. J., July 9-President LEADER, GETS ONE MONTH Taft is highly pleased with the of the tariff bill by the He so declared himself this morning and he is now Slapped a Police Inspector rushing back to Washington to see that the conference committees do their work properly. The Presidential party reached Weehauken from Burlington, Vt., at 9:30 this morning about half an hour behind time. His private car, the Mayflower and the private car, Physical Conference of the private car. Mrs. Haverfield, Sister of Lord Abin-Striking Constable During Recent Mayflower, and the private car Plymouth occupied by the French Ambassador and Mrs. Jusserand, were attached to the regular passenger train which was due to pass through Jersey Rioting-Magistrate Declared Prisers Had No Right to Invade Halls City at 9:45. At Jersey City the cars were switched to the Washington train

and the party will reach the capitol shortly after three o'clock this afterder of the English Suffragettes, was today sentenced to one month's impris onment for slapping the face of a po-lice inspector during the recent suffra-SENSATIONAL DUEL gette riots about the House of Parlia ment, in the Bow street court. IN FRANCE TODAY Abingor, who also struck a constable

during the rioting, was also sentenced to serve one month in prison. The magistrate who heard the cases de-(Special from United Press.)
Paris, July 9.—One of the most sensational encounters that has ever occurred under the Codo Duello in France will probably take place before cided against the remainder of the prisoners, declaring they had no right to invade the halls of parliament to torce a petition upon the prime minis-France will probably take place before sundown. Two members of President Falliere's cabinet are involved. Yesterday ex-Senator Charles Bos, now editor of the paper conducted by Victor Hugo, the novelist, entered the Senate chamber and slapped the face of Minister of Finance Caillaux. Bos declared the minister had made a speech attacking his integrity. Friends interfered and there was no further scene in the Senate chamber.

'Today, however, Minister Caillaux's seconds waited on Editor Bos and arranged the duel, which will be fought this afternoon.

Carlo Division of President ill.

"It is a mistake that Mr. Clemens has brought any suit against Mrs. Ashcroft," was the statement from the humorist, "although it is true an attachment for \$4,000 has been placed upon a nearby house which was given to her.

"Mrs. Ashcroft is expected here in a day or two, and it is believed a form of settlement will be arranged. Beyond this Mr. Clemens does not want to discuss the matter. Miss Clemens will have nothing further to say on the subject." ter.
The attorneys representing the suffragettee declare they will appeal the decision. Following the decision hundreds of constables were hurried to Farliament Square which they are now guarding close as another suffragette demonstration against the lawmakers is threatened by the militant suffragette All fashionable London inclined to the suffragette movement was packed into the court when the trial of the 115

this afternoon.

General Piquort, Minister of War, and friend of Captain Dreyfus, with Legislator Leherisse, will act as seconds for Minister Calliaux, while Legislators Douzon and Torchu will act for Editor Bos.

The fact that the men have determined to say the subject."

Information was gleaned yesterday that Mr. Clemens had given his youngest daughter, Miss Jean, a farm adjoining his estate, and in the opposite direction from the Ashcroft place. Miss Clemens was in such poor the fact that the men have determined to say the subject." into the court when the trial of the 115 suffragettes, arrested during the recent rioting around the halls of parliament, was resumed. The attorneys representing the prisoners protested that a law passed during the reign of Charles the Second and never repealed gave to all English subjects the right to present petitions of grievances or demands to the Ministers of State. The militant suffragettes who endeavored to present a petition demanding the right to vote, to Premier Asquith, declared that under this ancient statute they were merely exercising their right of presenting a petition to the premier. The suffragettes declare that as they had a perfect right to present this petition, the police had no right to stop them and that the law officers were therefore responsible for the disorders which prevailed about parliament.

Mrs. Pankhurst warned the magistrate who is trying the cases that if

REVENUE CRY WINS

VICTORY FOR WETS

at the polls here yesterday there is a general scramble for places to-day by general scramble for several southern whiskey dealers of several southern cities who stand to make this town a Mrs. Pankhurst warned the magistrate who is trying the cases that if he found the suffragettes guilty they would refuse to be imprisoned as common criminal prisoners, but would insist on being treated as political prisoners of state. If the court refused to regard them as political prisoners Mrs. Pankhurst declared the women would enforce their contention by starving themselves to death in prison. distributing point, for this section of the south. It is estimated that the annual revenue from licenses will be over \$100,000 annually and the govern-ment is planning improvements at the expense of the drinkers of the neigh-boring states. It was the revenue cr-that won the election for the whiskey

All licenses will be granted by Joseph L. Kelly, the new judge of the cor-poration court who has not vet quali-fled. He is a strict temperance man and it is not improbable that many of the applications for licenses will be rejected. The law provides that the judge of the corporation court shall be applicants for whiskey licenses and Judge Kelly has announced that he will do his duty as he sees it. them, they say they are thankful for the privilege of doing business at all. That portion of the town that lies in Tennessee is "dry" by state law and places of business on the state line ready for quick distribution to Tennessee are in much demand.

The Fairfields.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Johanna Jordan was held this morning from her Jate residence, 24 Wallace street, at \$:30 and from St. Patrick's church at \$:30 and from St. Patrick's church at \$:00 ciock, where Rev. Father Picker celebrated the high mass of requiem. There was a large attendance of sortowing relatives and friends and a beautiful display of floral offerings. The pall bearers were Joseph Riley, James Dalton, John Riley, James Newan, John Foley and Patrick Lynch. The interment was in the family plot

REPUBLICANS APPALLED BY **NEW MACHINE**

Appointment of Rogers Makes it Seem That Grip of Politicians Will be Tighter.

PAVING COMMISSION CRITICISED

Street Committee Permitted to Sit With Commission as Contracts are Considered--Scandals of Old Board of Public Works are Recalled.

Thoughtful Republicans are beginning to realize that the chains of a political organization for the personal aggrandizement of its members are about to be strengthened through the activities of the new public works board devised by Mayor Lee under the is the fact, the photograph being an name of the Permanent Paving Com-They are appalled by the prospect of a slavery to a machine which they had begun to dominate and

which they hoped soon to break.

The effect of Republican criticism shown by the fact that the commis shown by the fact that the commis-sion will not now completely ignore the Street committee in awarding bids for the South Main street pavement. The Street committee will be permitted to sit with the commission and for a few days longer will be allowed to carry an appearance of authority, thus indi-cating a new born desire to conciliate where offense has been given.

It is well understood that the Street the award. In fact its members are said to be much hurt because they cannot make it. Nevertheless they cannot, because the commission wouldn't let them, and probably couldn't let them, the power to make contracts for paying having been taken from the Common Council and lodged

It was the appointment of Col. M. H. Rogers, chairman of the commission, that brought home to Republicans with sickening emphasis that the entire scheme is political. Probably entire scheme is political. Probably no appointment could have been made that would be more abhorrent to the rank and file of citizens who believed that the paving commission was not to be a political affair and would be an honest attempt to improve the streets of Bridgeport by the creation of a business body to take charge of

of a business body to take that the days the work.

Too late it is realized that the days of the old board of public works have come back. The quarrels, the scandais and the fliquities of the old system, when the public works were managed by a political board, are confidently predicted as certain to follow the publical conduct for personal from the political conduct for persons aggrandizement of public works now.

It is possible that the work on South
Main street may be delayed for several weeks while the members of the
commission are familiarizing themselves with their duties.

MRS. ASHCROFT AND IWAIN TO SETTLE UP

Mrs. Ralph W. Ashcroft, former scretary to Samuel L. Clemens fark Twain), is expected to reach secretary to Mark Twain), New York to-day on the Mauretania having hurriedly returned from a honeymoon trip to Europe to straighten out alleged tangles in the books she kept for the aged humorist. When the report that Mr. Clemens had put a 44,000 attachment on the house he had given his former secre-

tary when she was Miss Lyon was communicated to her in London, she at once engaged passage, declaring ev-erything could be explained, and that she was in no way in debt to her for-

mer patron.

The attitude of Mark Twain seems to have changed in the past few days. When seen yesterday at his country home, near Redding, Conn., he said through his secretary that he believed all matters would be adjusted speed-

will have nothing further to say on the subject."

or Editor Bos.

The fact that the men have determined to fight with pistols puts a serious aspect on the duel, as death may and the farm quite meets her approvant the farm quite meets her approvant to the farm quite meets al. She has been superintending the haying for the past week, and is often in the hay field.

Mrs. Lyon, mother of Mrs. Ashcroft, returned to Redding yesterday to prepare for her daughter's return. She

(Special from United Press.)

Bristol, Va., July 9.—Following the rictory which the whiskey people won differences with the Clemens family.

southern VIOLENT PATIENT KICKS

One of the most violent patients that the New Haven hospital has had to deal with in a long time is Arthur Brackett, who was seized with an epileptic fit in that city, last night, and is now so ill that his recovery is doubtful. On his way to the hospital he kicked the seats out of the ambulance and was so violent at the hospital lance and was so violent at the hos-pital that he had to be placed in bonds. Brackett has relatives in Mary land whose names are not known here.
He was formerly a patient at St. Vincent's hospital and worked there after his discharge from the ward, for several weeks until restricted. eral weeks, until yesterday.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

POLICE HAVE MADE IMPORTANT ARREST

CRONAN'S QUARRY HAS BAD RECORD IN NEW YORK CRIM-INAL CIRCLES

Swindling Manufacturers

Krager Had Many Ways for Turning a Dishonest Dollar-Who Is Rob-

William L. Krager, who was arrested in this city by Detective Cronan, last week for swindling manufacturign concerns with a fake advertising scheme, has a very pretty record, according to Inspector James McCaffery of the New York police department. In a letter received by Captain George Arnold, head of the detective bureau this morning, McCaffery encloses the statement that William and Robert are probably the same man. This excellent likeness of the local prisoner.

About Nov. 1900, he served three months for grand larceny in New York City. He robbed the office of the B. & O. Railroad Company where he was employed, of a package containing \$37. He was arrested in 1905 as Robert L. Krage, charged with the larceny of \$200 from the Association of New York Railway and Steamship Clerks of which he was secretary. He was arrested in Brooklyn in April, 1906, on the charge of abandonment. The complaint was later charged to bigamy, for which he later served six months in the penitentiary. Oct. 1907 he was arrested for swindling in Brooklyn, and was discharged. At this time he was collecting money for the alleged purpose of building a home for steamship clerks, without any authority.

The New York police also sent a clipping in which it is said that one Robert L. Krager, representing himself to be a collector of the Railway and Steamship Clerks' association has obtained sums of money from business men of New York and Brooklyn agexcellent likeness of the local prisoner.

obtained sums of money from business men of New York and Brooklyn ag-gregating \$50,000. The local police have not been so

with Krager, but they hope to learn something of his past soon.

MECHANIC MUST CONTRIBUTE TO WIFE'S SUPPORT

Doings of a Day in Police Circles--Home Sick Boys Nabbed on Trains. The city court had but a short ses-

sion this morning, police circles being unusually quiet during the last twenty-four hours. The first case heard was a non-support plea by Mrs. Anna Tessmer of 252 Hamilton street, New Haven. Her husband is employed at Haven. Her husband is employed at the American Tube & Stamping Co. in this city and is receiving \$2.50 a day. Judge Foster decided he should pay \$6 a week to his wife for the next six months and named \$100 as the bond to him tudgment. The couple have been bind judgment. The couple have been married for the last seven years, but two years ago Tessmer decided to try single bliss again and has been in various parts of the country during that perid. His excuse for deserting Mrs. Tessmer was that she suffered from a continual parched throat, a condition that was satisfied by a concection of whiskey and red pepper. He claimed that she once tried to commit suicide by diving over the footboard of her bed. Mrs. Tessmer denied all this. The careers of two aspirants for jobs at Coney Island were nipped in the bud when Wilfred Wood and Freder-ick Herrick were arrested last evening in the East End freight yards and charged with stealing a ride on a train. Herrick said that his people were at the shore in Maine and the reason that he did not go too was that he was not in need of a rest. He claimed that he had been working in a biacksmith shop, whereupon Officer Finnegan ex-amined his hands and declared that they looked the part. Wood had a job in a livery stable, but working from 5 in the morning till 11 at night was not to his liking. Probation Of-ficer Canfield sent them back to their homes in Willimantic, Conn.

The case of John Perrella, 15 years old, charged with stealing a pair of trousers from a merchant in Bank

trousers from a merchant in Bank street, was continued to tomorrow under bonds of \$25.

Yesterday afternoon Patrolman James Burns of the bicycle squad arrested a well dressed man whom he caught begging at the houses near Seaside Park. He answers to the Seaside Park. He answers to the name of Frederick Williams, or rather writes to that effect, for he is deaf writes to that effect, for he is dear and dumb. His case was continued until tomorrow as the police feel that he is faking. He is a morphine flend and after court begged the officers to bring him the bottle which they took away from him yesterday. In the court room he carried on an animated conversation with Officer Finnesan on

court room he carried on an animated conversation with Officer Finnegan on a yellow pad of paper.

Michael Maloney, a youth who wandered from his fireside in New Haven, was caught taking a joy ride on a freight train in the East End yesterday morning, and was fined \$1 and costs in the police court today. Joseph Levine shared a like fate for a similar offense. Levine claimed to be a tower man on the New York Central and gave the court quite a little tral and gave the court quite a little dissertation on the work of the tower men and operators in the signal tow-

THIS BAKE FOR ALDERMEN ONLY

But Committee Will Give in August a Bake to Which All Members of the Municipal Government Will Be Invited.

FASCIANO HEARS STORY OF MURDER HE COMMITTED

Wounded Barber Confirms Statemen of Stepson That Stabbing Occurred After Shooting.

DRAMATIC SCENE AT HOSPITAL

Bullet With Which Antonio Pizzutto Was Killed Last in Pistol of the Slayer-Otherwise Salvatore Pizzutto Would Have Died-Virelli Makes Statement.

Adding to the promptness and effidency which he has brought to the investigation of the Pizzutto murder, State Detective Frank Virelli to-day added one more link to the chain of proof which has caused Coroner Wilson to hold Luigi Fasciano for murder, and which may bring the barber to life imprisonment if not to the gal-The new link is one of the bullets which Fasciano shot into the floor of Tripardelli's saloon. The bullet serves at once to corroborate the story of the affray in which Antonio Pizzutto met his death, and to con-fute a portion of the story told by Fasciano, who has declared that he shot off only blank cartridges in the

virelli has concluded that three shots were fired in the saloon. The floor shows two bullet holes, distant from each other a little more than a foot. The bullet in the possession of the desertive was taken from one of these the builet in the possession of the detective was taken from one of these holes. It is probable that the bullet from the third shot passed through an open window.

Added to the statement of Vincenzo

Gluseffi which was printed in the Farmer yesterday, is the substance of a second statement made by Fasciano in the presence of Gluseffi.

From the facts that have been developed from all these contents.

veloped from all these sources it appears that Calvatore Pizzutto lived to stab Fasciano because of the reckless stab Fasciano because of the reckless shooting which the former had practiced in the saloon. The shot with which Antonio Pizzutto, with unering aim was killed, was the last in the revolver of the barber. If there had been another bullet Salvatore Pizzutto, would be a salvatore Pizzutto. zutto would never have reached Fas-ciano with his knife, nor stabbed him

ciano with his knife, nor stabbed him five times.

The meeting between Fasciano and his step son Giuseffi at the hospital was most dramatic.

Virelli was present and asked Fasciano if he desired to make a statement, warning him that anything he said would be used against him.

Fasciano replied that he had made one statement and would not make another.

Giuseffi then stepped forward, ask-

another.

Giuseffi then stepped forward, asking Fasciano, if he knew him. To, which the latter replied in the affirmative. Then, step by step, Giuseffi went over the ground covered in his statement in the Farmer.

According to those who were present Fasciano corroborated substantially the entire story, except that he claimed the cartridges exploded in the saloon were blanks while Giuseffi insisted that they were ball cartridges.

"Then." said Giuseffi. "You stood up "Then," said Giuseffi, "You stood up and said don't try to make a dam fool

"Yes," replied Fasciano.
"Then," said Giuseffi, "Savatola said
'Louie, who in hell do you think you

are?"

"Yes,," replied Fasciano.

"Then," said Giuseffi, "you fought.
They struck you and you struck them.
You all fought for the billiard cue."

"Yes," responded Fasciano.

"Then," continued Giuseffi, "I held you. The saloonkeeper would not help me. You got away and went outside.
You saw Antonio and Savatola

You saw Antonio and Savatola tanding together and you shot An-

"Yes," responded Fasciano, feebly,
"I thought they were waiting for me,
I thought they were going to do me

"Then," Gluseffi went on, "Savatola ran toward you, and stabbed you here, making a dramatic motion toward his breast, and you fell and Savatola stabed you again and again as you lay the ground. "That is right," Fasciano replied.

Fasciano will now be watched night and day by a policeman until he is discharged from the hospital. His recovery promises to be rapid.

The disorepancy in the stories of the shooting as between Glusefff and some of the other witnesses, are said to be accounted for because it was dark at the place where the shooting occurred and only Glusefff was near enough. red and only Giuseffi was near enough o see what actually happened. State Detective Virelli said this

morning that he regretted very much that statements had been printed making it appear that there are difmaking it appear that there are dif-ferences between himself and the lo-cal police. He said: "I am not work-ing on this case, or any other, to get an advantage over the Bridgeport po-lice. On the contrary I desire to work in harmony with them. When I took the oath to detect and prevent crime I assumed a duty. I wish only to perform that duty."

TWO WOMEN WERE BURNED TO DEATH

(Special from United Press.) Providence, July 9.—Two women were burned to death here today in an early morning fire. The two, one of whom was Miss Annie Keenan, and the other an unidentified woman of about 50, were caught when a lodging house at 236 Fountain street took fire and before rescue could reach them, fell back into the flames. A number of the other tenants of the building were overcome by smoke and several were saved from death only by the stren-uous efeforts of the firemen. The loss on the building is not great.

BASEBALL AT NIGHT, SUCCESS

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 9.-For the first time in the history of organized baseball two league teams met in a night game of baseball when Grand Rapids and Zanesville of the Central P 9 a*p the privilege of doing business at all. That portion of the town that lies in Tennessee is "dry" by state law and places of business on the state line ready for quick distribution to Tennessee are in much demand.

The Fairfields have booked the strong North Ends for Sunday afternoon, July lith in Fairfield. As both teams are evenly matched a good game is expected.

Lawrence at her home in New Jersey.

The committee in charge of the Lague played seven innings here last league played seven innings here last.

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BILL LIMITING SALOONS PASSED SENATE TODAY

No Hope for Bill Giving Women Right of Franchise on License Question Which Has Passed the House-Federal Trust Co., of Bridgeport, Giving More Time for Organization. passed the House extending to women the right of franchise on all questions pertaining to the excise question. The liquor interests are very much opposed to this bill which gives to women the right to vote on the question as to whether a city or town shall or shall not permit the sale of liquor. All indications point to the defeat of this measure which passed the House after a stormy debate by a slender margin. The liquor interests contend that the bill has no chance of final passage and are not worried over the final outcome.

Fate of Electric Monopoly.

By Our Staff Correspondent.) Hartford, July 9.-The bill limiting saloons in licensed places in this state to 1 to 500 in population which passed the House last week received the approval of the Senate to-day and will come a law as soon as it receives the signature of the governor. There was no opposition to the passage of the bill in the Senate. Representatives of the liquor interests at the state house made no effort to defeat this bill ;in fact it seemed to have much support among dealers in the liquor traffic for many of them are convinced that many of them are convinced that there are too many saloons now lithere are too many saloons now li-censed. The passage of this bill means that there can be no new licenses is-sued in Bridgeport for many years to come as at the present rate of the city's growth population-wise it will be 15 years before the population increas-es sufficiently to allow an increase in the number of liquor stores.

Women's Franchise Bill. The Senate laid over the bill which

TAX DECISION OF IMPORTANCE BY ATTY. GENERAL

A tax bill does not represent a debt, but a demand. A tax bill does not outlaw. It is not subject to the stat-ute of limitations. This in effect is the opinion of Attorney General Mar-cus H. Holcomb rendered to Tax Com-missioner W. H. Corbin of Hartford

"A tax," says the attorney general,
"Is a burden imposed by law. The
consent of the party taxed does not
enter into the transaction further than
the obligation which rests upon every
person and corporation to abide by the
laws of the State. It is immaterial
whether the owner of the property
taxed consents or dissents."

Detroit, July 9.—One child

Fate of Electric Monopoly.

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The Judiciary committee let it is known to-day that they are not read to submit their proposed substitute for the statute under which person or corporations in towns having over 15,000 population are prevented from sellling electric current to their neighbors. This is the matter which have been so deftly juggled by the committee on Judiciary and concerning the outcome of which there has been a much doubt.

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DETROIT IRON WORKS

TRY TO DYNAMITE

to-day near the Whitehead & Cr Iron Works. The heaviest damage suffered by the Dietz Automobile Transmission Company whose bis close to that of the iron wor no person was seriously hurt.
The Whitehead & Cales Cor
operate an open shop and the
say have had trouble before.
Whitehead says he saw a men
ing about the place last night,
dynamite was evidently set un
hill of steel girders.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

WANTED. - First-class TO RENT.-Suite of rooms, suitable

for physician. 467 State street. WHO is going to decorate your car-riage for the baby show? Address Decorator, this office.

GIRLS WANTED.—On light bench presses. Steady work and good wages. The Bryant Electric Co. P9g*p

PIANOS.—Twenty-five brand new planos at second-hand prices. Stein-ert's Club. 915 Main street. P9 d*o

STORE KEEPERS ATTENTION .- For sale at a sacrifice all the fixtures of the Berger Dry Goods Co., Main, cor.

PIANOS.—Twenty-five fine new up-rights to be sold out in a bunch, each \$60 below price. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main street. P 9 d*o

WHAT!—Suffer from corns. That's feelish when Dr. Mansfield's painless methods will remove them so quick-ly. 201 Meigs Bldg.

SATURDAY SPECIALS .- Potatoes 300 peck. \$1.19 bushel: Dairy Print Butter 25c; 4 Cans Corn. 25c; 4 Cans Peas 25c; Shoulders 11c. The Coe & White

WANTED.—Young men to take orders for soap. Liberal commission. You can earn 3 dollars a day if you work. Address Norwalk Supply Co., Nor-PARTICULAR PEOPLE Have their photograph work done at the Black-man studio, 57 Fairfield avenue. Headquarters for photo supplies and

PIANOS.—Once a year for six years we have sold out 25 fine new planos at wholesale prices on the co-opera-

tive plan. Call and see the planos and join our Club. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main street. P9 d*o SITUATION WANTED .- By a New

York baker as foreman on bread, buns, and rolls or second hand at cake baking. Call or address. Geo. Kaufman, 395 North Ave. Tel. 2225. P 9 b • p o WE MAKE door numbers, door plates notary seals, rubber stamps, daters, and numbering machines, check protectors, signs and stamp supplies. The Schwerdtle Stamp Co., 41 Can-

WANTED.—Boy to assist in office.

Must be fair penman and accurate at figures. Any one with slight knowledge of typewriting preferred. State age, qualifications and salary expectations. Address W. H. C., this office.

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WANTED.—Girls on all operations of paper box making. Bright young girls will be taught the work and paid while learning. Apply to Paper Box Department, The Warner Brothers Company. ers Company.

On and after July 8, 1909, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife Catherine. Signed, WILLEAM A. WEBB.

NOTICE.

TO RENT.—Flat of four room 262 Railroad Ave. between

and Myrtle. FOR SALE .- Two direct current, 110 volt, ceiling fans, perfect co phone 3148.

FOR SALE -2 building lots cor. Carroll and Connecticut Aves. ing lots Holland Ave. 6 lots Hollister Heights. Broch, 370 Main St.

FOR SALE.—New upright plane.
Party going away. Will be said OR SALEL-New Will be said Party going away. Will be said cheap. Great bargain. 844 Noble P 2 d 0

TRY A CASE of Pabst Milwaukee Famous Steam Beer, \$1.00 per case of two dozen. Jack Mason, 55 Cannon Street. Phone 1135-2.

TO RENT.—4 and 5 room flats with improvements, East End, \$10, \$11 and \$12. Inquire at M. Wittstein's Jewelry Store, 1126 Main St. P 7 u • p •

BOAT WANTED.—A light row boat, flat bottom, about 12 feet. Apply Snare & Triest Co., Congress Street Bridge. P 3 d * p o

WANTED.—Sewing machine operators for one hundred new machines which will be ready Tuesday, July eth. Experienced girls will be given the kind of corset work they are accustomed to and learners will be taken. Apply to The Warner Brothers Company.

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TO RENT.—7 rooms, all improvements, steam heat furnished, 590 Park ave-nue. Tel.2801-4. U 28 tfo

FOR SALE.—Hickory fire wood. Per load dumped \$3.00; putting in bin 50; additional. The Wheel & Wood Bending Co. Phone 1746. D.14 a 1 *c.

LOST.—Canten Flannel Bag, containing jewelry and money. The pieces of jawelry were all gifts and prized by the owner because of their associations. The finder may keep the money and send the jewelry to The Davis & Hawley Co., and receive reward. No questions asked. P2*tf.o

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